

THE AKRON DEMOCRAT

Nos. 133-135 South Main Street.
PUBLISHED BY
THE AKRON DEMOCRAT CO.

EDW. S. HARTER, Editor
ED. H. DE LA COURT, Business Manager

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
President.....JAS. V. WELSH.
Vice president.....CHAS. H. ISBELL.
Secretary.....EDW. S. HARTER.
Treasurer.....M. W. HOYE.
C. R. Grant, Edw. H. De la Court,
John W. Baker.

Entered at the postoffice at Akron, O.,
as second-class matter.

The Daily Democrat will be delivered
every evening by carrier for

6 CENTS A WEEK.

By mail \$3.00...\$1.50 for six months.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF AKRON

TO TELEPHONE THE DEMOCRAT CALL
No. 180

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1901.



WELL DONE.

Mayor W. E. Young will retire from
office today with the best wishes of
every citizen who admires character
and independence in a public official.

His administration has been remark-
ably vigorous in its manner of dealing
with questions affecting the public in-
terests. It will be best remembered
for its sturdy and winning fight, in
conjunction with Akron's Citizens'
Committee of Fifty, to protect the in-
terests of the telephone users of Akron.
Akron's magnificent new Hamilton
building, and the effecting of a re-
duction of telephone rates and the im-
provement of service which has caused
the telephone to be welcomed in hun-
dreds of homes from which it was for-
merly excluded by reason of prohibi-
tory rates or inferior service, are mon-
uments to the administration of May-
or Young and the energy of the public
spirited citizens which gave it support.

Indeed, Mayor Young's has been a
citizens' rather than a partisan ad-
ministration. Whatever partisan ad-
vantage might have been sought or ob-
tained by it was precluded almost from
the beginning four years ago by the
introduction of the Proxy System as a
factor in conducting the affairs of the
executive department of Akron.

Throughout the three years of Proxy
government—which is only another
name for the all too prevalent notion
that public officials owe nothing to
the people—Mayor Young's adminis-
tration has stood firmly and consist-
ently for the interests of the city.

It remains to be seen to what
degree the administration
which succeeds that of Mayor
Young, and which is pledged
in advance to encourage rather than
oppose the manipulations of Proxy
government, will merit the good will
of the citizens of Akron.

Mayor Young's administration did
not succeed in pleasing all of the pol-
iticians and would-be bosses. But it
has enjoyed the best wishes of the peo-
ple.

AKRON'S NEW MAYOR.

Akron's new Mayor will take charge
of his office tonight.

The fact that he is receiving a great
many sermons from the partisans who
assume to have a proprietary interest
in his administration, will excuse his
Democratic constituents from putting
in their word of advice.

No Mayor has ever entered office in
Akron whose promises to do things
were more positive or greater in num-
ber and magnitude than Mr. Doyle's,
and if the young man is able to per-
form all the expected good works, Ak-
ron should be a place of residence fit
for the gods.

While a great many of Mayor Doyle's
constituents will insist upon a reason-
able period of probation before ac-
knowledging the force of the campaign
platitudes that his election would mean
a "cleaner, a purer, and a better city,"
they will place no barriers in the way
of the new Administration if it is sin-
cere in its professions of zeal for the
reform of the local government and the
obtaining of less oppressive con-
ditions for Akron's taxpayers.

Mr. Lyman H. Hopkins, president of
the Thread Trust, testified before the
Industrial Commission last week.

"Inasmuch as there is an immense
amount of capital in the United States
awaiting investment, any attempt at
an inordinate profit in the carrying on
of any considerable business is a sure
invitation to rivalries and competi-
tion," said Mr. Hopkins. "The only
protection is that prices are kept low,
and that the manufacturer rely for
his return upon his transactions and
not upon an extravagant rate of profit.
Low prices mean enlarged output, and
prices are kept down by the necessity
of the situation for the manufactur-
ers."

Was there ever a trust that did not

Ask Mr. James Vial of East Market st., a heavy stockholder in
Hill's Sewer Pipe Co., who cured his catarrh?
DR. TUCKER, 130 South Main Street.
Eye, Ear, Nose. Glasses Fitted.

make this same plea of ben-
evolence for its operation? But some-
how the public never shares in the
benefits of the ideal conditions set
forth in the trust prospectuses and the
speeches of the trust presidents.

For the benefit of students of com-
parative magic we take pleasure in reg-
istering such college "yells" as disturb
the peace from time to time. The Phi
Lambda Epsilon fraternity of the
Kansas City school loves to stir the
other with these awful words:

"Fiz! Boom! Ah!-ca-ra!
Rah! Hoo! Rah!
Phi Lambda Epsilon,
Raw! Rah! Rah!
Ching! Ching! Ching!
Chow! Chow! Chow!
Boom! a-lack-a! Boom a-lack-a!
Bow! Wow! Wow!

This college "yell" brings out a pec-
uliarity of the best "yells" which has
been too little noticed by scholars. If
ever a common medium of speech for
man and the so-called lower animals
is found, it will be an extension and
application of the rich intellectual re-
sources of the college "yell"—New
York Sun.

A special law has been introduced
in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and
is aimed at stubborn heirs who de-
cline to concur in conveyances of real
estate, when ordered to do so by the
court. The introduction of this bill
is the result of the stubbornness of a
Scranton man, who for seven years
has defied the court's order to affix
his signature to a deed, declaring that
he would "rot in jail" before he would
sign it.

A Hamilton, Ohio, minister has been
forced to resign upon the ground that
the fashionable members of his flock
did not like his "style of dress and
personal appearance." The members
of the congregation who wanted the
pastor retained have concluded that
matters are going from bad to worse.

According to Rev. W. A. P. Martin,
who was in Pekin throughout the
siege, the burning and looting of the
Imperial Library at Pekin was the
greatest loss of valuable books and
manuscripts since the destruction of
the library at Alexandria.

The Administration newspapers that
are pointing to the result of the recent
municipal elections in Montana as a
distinct advancement for the Republi-
can cause, are treating the Ohio re-
sult with a leaden silence.

WISE and Otherwise.

"PAYING THE FREIGHT."

New cloth the hungry Akronite
Rehearse his tale of woe,
And to the stately courthouse sit
With eager longing go.

With many a musical cadence,
With never a thought of fear
He makes his plea for recompense.
To the Imperial ear.

He tells how with his trusted band
Of sturdy heeled great
He worked with might and main to
land
The Czar's green candidate.

"Twas he who lined up every Pop,
Italian, Swede and Dane,
Controlled the vote of every Cop,
Nor negro sought in vain.

"Twas he who made the preacher
preach
Of "Practical Prohibition,"
Who healed each sore; closed every
breach

And gave each admonition.
Thus doth the hungry crowd still
come

From early morn till late
To claim its need for work well done
For the "green candidate."

Neglected are the widows' dowers,
The orphan's and the wards—
Since Probate Judges pose as Czars
And politicians Lords.

When these things reach the people's
ears
They storm, and scold and berate—
In spite of this, it quite appears
They ever "pay the freight."

A HOUSE-CLEANING CAROL.

(By Josh Wink in Baltimore American.)
The melancholy days have come—the
saddest of the year—
The carpet's on the clothesline, and in-
cessant whacks we hear;
The bedding's in the kitchen and the
beds are in the hall,
The pictures are upon the floor while
some one dusts the wall;
We eat cold meals and crackers from

a wabbly kitchen chair,
For this is glad housecleaning time—
so free from toll and care.

The neighbors line their windows and
a hasty census take
Of all the bric-a-brac we have, and
calculations make

If it was brought with ready cash or
on installment plan;
We rescue our provisions from the
hasty garbage man,
And life is gay and carefree, it
makes one want to roam—
To lie away—because the folks are
cleaning house at home.

The melancholy days are here—the
days of soap and dust—
Stove polish dabs the tableware—
there's pie on Wagner's bust—
Piano holds some frying pans—the
bathtub's filled with books—
The womenfolk—Ah, who could tell
who they were, by their looks?

Sing hey! The glad housecleaning
time—the time of dust and soap,
It is a glad some sight to see—through
a big telescope.

And now we find the gentler sex com-
ing to the front in the farming line,
each carrying out a special line of
work. Some in the poultry business,
others raising calves, while others are
more interested in the swine industry.
We can only predict that in the near
future we shall see small groups of
feminine attired farmers standing
around an old milk wagon, with one
foot on the hub if the hub isn't too
high, discussing the merits of some
cure for sick calves, or some way to
raise pigs by hand. And these illu-
sions don't come from a dream, but
from actual practice carried on right
here in Stow, it being the pleasant
recollection of the correspondent to
call to mind how, a week ago, a young
lady told her misfortune: "Yes, I gave
Pa fifty cents for the little thing, but
it got sick. I put a blanket over it,
gave it ginger, paregoric and I dunno
what all, then Albert laid it out in the
sun, but it died anyway." Conclud-
ing with, "This rascal" calves ain't
no cinch, either." And another of our
belles, more bent on entertaining than
handling a bottle, last week assumed
charge of eight little pigs to be raised
on a bottle. What's next?—Stow Cor-
respondent Falls Reporter.

This is the season when the Boards
of Trade and Chambers of Commerce
of the various cities of Ohio are giving
their annual banquets. But the Akron
organization is yet to be heard from.
The only explanation is that Akron's
business men are too busy with their
private affairs to give any attention
to public enterprises.

When a man gives up a \$65 job to
accept the Mayor's clerkship at \$90
per there is reason to believe that
he has been given cause to hope that
the salary is to be increased. And
it is said that that is the program.

Mr. Doyle will make a mistake if he
fails to secure from Mayor Young
that joke about the city's keys. No
convention can be successfully wel-
comed without it.

It is said that Judge Anderson will
not insist on administering the oath
to the new Mayor. The law provides
that any notary may perform the cere-
mony.

That New York dog whose mistress
at her death made him the bene-
ficiary of a \$10,000 fund can never
consistently be called a "worthless
cur."

Rain kept many people in the house
Sunday, but no one regrets it because
they are thinking of the flowers
scheduled to follow in May.

Modern maxims: A fool and his
money are a soft mark, and softer if
it is some one's else money.

Half of April gone—only 36,120 days
of the century remaining.

Solid gold rings given away for Cor-
don Coffee wrappers.

**YOU NEED
NEW LIFE
IN THE SPRING.**

The great nerve and
blood remedy, is the
best SPRING TONIC and blood puri-
fier.

It builds up the body, brain and
nerves. Disease cannot exist in a body
supplied with pure blood. This is the
secret of the wonderful success of Bar-
Ben. It makes pure blood, and strong
nerves. All druggists, 50 cents. Sam-
ple free. Address:

The Bar-Ben Remedies Co.

201-205 The Arcade, Cleveland, O.

A. Polsky

White Sale FOR Two Weeks

Muslin Underwear

39c Muslin gown	29c	
50c Muslin gown	39c	
65c Muslin gown	48c	
89c Muslin gown	79c	
\$1.19 Cambric gown	\$1.00	
1 lot \$1.30, \$1.25, \$1.19	gowns	98c ea
39c Muslin skirt	29c	
65c Muslin skirt	49c	
89c Muslin skirt	79c	
\$1.25 Cambric skirt	\$1.00	
\$1.50 Muslin skirt	\$1.25	
\$1.75 Fine muslin skirt	\$1.50	
\$2.50 Cambric skirt	\$2.00	
29c Cambric corset cover	25c	
50c Cambric corset cover	39c	
89c Cambric corset cover	48c	
89c India linen corset	75c	
cover	25c	
20c Umbrella drawers	35c	
50c Umbrella drawers	48c	
89c Umbrella drawers	59c	
89c Umbrella drawers	75c	
Children's drawers, ages	1 to 12	10c pr

Domestics

1000 yds 6c Shaker flannel	34c yd
3000 yds 6c Unbleached muslin	44c yd
2000 yds 7c Bleached muslin	54c yd
5000 yds best 6c Prints	4c yd
1000 yds 10c Silkoline	64c yd
1000 yds 10c Percale	64c yd
1 yd wide	64c yd

Table Linens and Napkins

35c Table linen	25c
39c Table linen	29c
50c Table linen	35c
1 lot 59c and 65c Table linen	50c yd
Fine napkins at from	50c to \$2.50
Fine hemstitched and drawn work	
\$1.25 lunch cloths	\$1.00 ea
50c German linen cloths,	2 yards-long, worth
\$1.75	\$1.25 ea

Towels

20c Turkish towels	12c ea
20c Huck towels	15c ea
35c Linen damask towels	25c ea
All linen crash at from	5c to 12c

Bed Spreads

\$1.00 Bed spreads	89c
\$1.50 Jumbo spreads	\$1.19

Lace Curtains

50c Lace Curtains	35c pr
59c Lace Curtains	49c pr
89c Nottingham Curtains	75c pr
\$1.25 Nottingham Curtains	\$1 pr
\$1.50 Nottingham Curtains	\$1.25 pr
\$1.75 Fish Net Curtains	\$1.50 pr
\$1.75 Dotted Swiss Curtains	\$1.50 pr
All our finer lace curtains at reduced prices during sale.	

Tailor-Made Suits

ETON, BOLEDO, BLOUSE	
\$ 8.50 Tailor Made Suits	\$ 6.50
12.50 Tailor Made Suits	10.00
15.00 Tailor Made Suits	12.50
18.00 Tailor Made Suits	15.00
25.00 Tailor Made Suits	20.00

Tailor-Made Jackets

House or Eaton, black or colors,	at \$5, \$6, and \$7.50.
----------------------------------	--------------------------

Silk Dress Skirts

\$10.00 Silk Dress Skirts	\$8.50
\$12.50 Silk Dress Skirts	\$10.00
\$15.00 Silk Dress Skirts	\$12.50
\$17.50 Tailor Made Suits	\$15.00

Tailor-Made Worst Dress Skirts

\$3.00 Tailored Skirts	\$2.50 ea
\$5.00 Tailored Skirts	\$3.98 ea
\$6.00 Tailored Skirts	\$5.00 ea
\$7.50 Tailored Skirts	6.50 ea

Walking Skirts

\$2.50 Walking Skirts	\$1.98 ea
\$5.00 Walking Skirts	\$3.98 ea
\$6.00 Walking Skirts	\$5.00 ea

Petticoats

\$1.75 Mercorized Underskirts	\$1.00
-------------------------------	--------

Children's Dresses

Children's Cambric Dresses, ages	6 to 12, at	49c and 65c ea
Children's Percale Dresses	\$1.00 ea	

Ladies' Wrappers

75c and 89c Cambric Wrappers	
1.00 Cambric Wrappers	50c ea
1.25 Cambric Wrappers	75c ea
1.50 Cambric Wrappers	\$1.00 ea

Men's Working Shirts

50c Men's Heavy Working Shirts	39c ea
--------------------------------	--------

Window Shades

15c Felt shades, spring rollers,	10c ea
20c Linen shades, spring rollers,	25c ea

Curtain Poles

15c Poles and fixtures	7c ea
25c Poles and fixtures	15c ea

Umbrellas

1 lot Silk Gloria and Taffeta Umbrellas, fancy handles	\$1.30 ea
--	-----------

Spring Dress Goods

\$2.00 Clay Worsteds	\$1.50
\$1.75 Poplin	\$1.50
\$1.58 Prunella	\$1.50
\$1.50 Solids and Poplins	\$1.25
\$1.25 Venetians, Serges, etc.	\$1.00
\$1.00 Cheviot	89c
\$1.00 Prunella	89c
89c Serges and Poplins	75c
59c Venetian	50c

A. POLSKY

145 SOUTH HOWARD STREET

Late & Locals

Local members of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters deny that a strike is to be ordered by their union. They claim the union has merely asked that pottery manufacturers meet with officers of the union in joint conference to discuss a revised price list.

The Musicians union has elected Mr. Clark Miller delegate to the National Convention of Musicians in Denver, Col., May 15.

The local street car employees' union will be represented at the National Convention in Buffalo, May 6, by Mr. John Fallor.

The Moore homestead, 214 Fir st., vacated recently by the family of Mr. J. G. Moore, who have removed to 710 East Market st., is said to be the last house in this city raised by hand. It was built in the summer of 1860.

At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Penitentiary, Capt. Aaron Wagener, of Akron, was made chairman of the Hospital committee and a member of the committee on contracts.

The District meeting of the Ladies' of the Maccabees will be held in Tip Top hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Drs. T. F. Mahar and F. T. Moran are in Youngstown where they assisted in the celebration of the services of Forty Hours' Devotion.

Mr. Frank R. Marvin returned from the University of Michigan Saturday, to spend a week's vacation with relatives.

Mr. August Mook entertained a company of friends at his place on North Howard st., Saturday evening, "Bilby" Surber, Thos. Jenkins, Claude Taplin, Wm. Gillety, Wm. Hunter, Samuel Hawkins and others had part in a program of songs and dances.

Justice-elect Ira L. Nash has rented a room on the second floor of Odd Fellows' Temple, and expects to begin the duties of his office Tuesday.

An original pension of \$8 a month has been granted to Mrs. Amanda Jackson, a widow, of Akron.

The City Commissioners have voted to pay Mrs. Dollah Hunsicker \$25 for damage done by water backing up from a sewer into her cellar at 101 Fay st.

Prof. S. P. Orth, of Buchtel college, will deliver an address Tuesday night before the graduating class of the Bath High school.

Mr. N. C. Herwick, who for the past year has been employed as electrician at the plant of Webster, Camp & Lane, has resigned his position, and will locate in St. Louis.

A valuable horse got loose and escaped from Mr. P. T. McCourt's barn Sunday and up to Monday afternoon had not been found.

A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD ENGLAND.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quite well." It is a great pleasure to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be able to publish testimonials of this character. They show that great good is being done, pain and suffering relieved and valuable lives restored to health and happiness by this remedy. It is for sale by all druggists. E. Steinbacher & Co., wholesale agents.

TERRIFIED

Is a Chardon Editor as a Result of the Robbery.

As a result of the daring bank robbery at Chardon, the Chardon Record can see nothing but gloom and danger in the future of the country. In its last issue the Record said:

"It is a sure thing that this country is now in a condition of war worse than when the wild savages attacked the first settlers. No banker, merchant, country postoffice, farmer or citizen has any surety from attacks. It may come any night. A daily paper that does not report a bank or postoffice robbery these days, in each issue, is regarded as tame reading. The country editor's safe is the only one never dynamited. This is strange as everyone knows that the editor has money to burn!"

Found.